id vote for it.

25, (rep.) of lows, said he was opposed to the on clause of the bill; but as it was impossible appearance it.

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Davis said if Kentucky did not respond to any calls e upon her by furnishing white soldiers he was withereafter to be silent in her defence. He thought if took the slave of the loyal white citizen he was end to a fair valuation for him.

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Mr. Powrit. (opp.) of Ky., considered the whole tendency of the bill was an overthrow of the principles of the constitution. The only proper way to reach the militia of the fates was to indicate the number of men winted and allow the States to furnish them by draft. The militia force of the States was entirely absorbed by this great consultation of despotic power. He would not leave such power as this with the President. He doubted whether any Seastor on the floor understood the bill in its present shape. He thought the 25th section of the bill relating to megre troops was not only unjust to Kentucky and other loyal States, but in violation of that express provision of the constitution which says that private property shall not be taken without just compensation. This bill mentions a just compensation, and yet restricts the amount to the pitiful sum of two-hundred dollars. He would call this a bill to roo the slave holders of the United States of their constitutional property; if it was intended to strike down slavery in the loyal States, he would see it done to an open and candid manner.

Mr. Howard, (rep.) of Mich., would inquire if Kentucky was not seventeen thousand in arrears of filing her quots?

Mr. Powrit said, under former calls Kentucky had

Mr. Powers asked if it was unjust to take the slaves of Mr. Powna, saked if it was unjust to take the slaves of loyal men without a fuil and just valuation?

Mr. Germes said—Who had a better right to judge of the valuation of slaves than the government?

Mr. Satisment, (opp.) of Del., asked what was the use of incorporating into this bill not colored persons, but negroes. Surely the efforts now being made in the border States in zending colored troops amongst us, enticing negroes from their loyal misters, were sufficient. The beautiful bless yet have opened to them should be sufficient to attract them. Eesides, we have opened the doors of the cenate, and every day we see negroes in the gaileries. Can we suppose these negroes do not appreciate the high petwieges we confer upon them, and will not be ready to join us in the cry for universal freedom and squality.

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Mr. Hows said he would not vote for a black man it he could find a better white man. He would not a preferred a man a little darker, but with nere loyalty than the senator's late colleague (Mr. Bayard). When the people of Wisconsin found a man more worthy to fill his seat, though blacker than himself, he should insist upon their right to send him here.

Mr. Sausmar intended to ofter no defonce of his late chileague. That Senator had purged himself of any distoyaty by taking the oath, after which he surrendered his office to his State. It the term loyalty was used in the sense of loyalty to the negro, then his late colleague was disloyal and would rejote in it, and who would not: Mr. Hale, (rep.) of N. H. said the time had come when we had to throw off slavery, like Sinbad the Sailor threw off the Old Man of the Sea. The gentleman from Kentucky (Mr. Davis) seemed to dwell alose in a sad retrospect over past history. His efforts, though elequent, were not original.

Mr. Davis would like to know of something more original.

Mr. Hall said the manner the Senator had of discussing questions here was more original. (Laughter.)

Mr. Payer rejoiced that Mr. Hale's mode of preaching was also original. (Laughter.)

Mr. Hall said the gentleman from Kentucky complained of the President because he had changed his purpose. That was the case in every revolution. Slavery was the gant in our way, and it is now said its lavery discussion to the government. Mr. Lincoin has simply conformed himself to the state of things he found around him. The democratic party here and elsewhere have a long string of abuses of the President and his policy, but none for the leaders of the rebeilion and their paticy. Mr. Lincoin or anybody else, as he expressed the act ments of a freeman, he thought Mr. Lincoin honest, though not without faults. It was a fault of his that in his great good nature he allowed bad men around him he should cut them off and let them go. It was the President be builted in the departments. Nevertheless, he believed the President to be pure, honest and partions, and that his single desire was to bring this war to an honorable close.

On motion of Mr. ANTHONY, it was resolved that when the Senate adjourn it be until Tuesday next. The Senate then adjourned.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19, 1864.

THE NEW YORK CUSTOM HOUSE PRAUDS. Mr. HULBURD, (rep.) of N. Y., from the Committee on Public Expenditures, reported a resolution, which was adopted, that this committee, charged with the investigation of the New York Custom House affairs, be authorized to take testimony in New York by such members of

the committee as may be designated, not exceeding three in number.
Occupation of Anandoned Plantations in the Rebet States.
Mr. Blow. (rep.) of Mo., introduced a bill providing for the occupation of abandoned plantations in the rebellious States, and taking care of these set free by the proclamation of the President. Referred to the Committee on the Rebellious States.

On motion of Mr. Wilson, (rep.) of lows, it was resolved that the Committee on the Judiciary, in the investigation of the charges contained in memorials against Hon. Andrew G. Miller, Judge for the district of Wisconsin, be authorized to send for persons and papers, and examine witnesses under oath.

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All the bills on the private calcudar, not more than thirteen is number, were passed, with the exception of one appropriating nearly ten thousand deliars for houses destroyed in Virginia by the military authorities to prevent the rebels from taking shelter therein. This bill was persponed for one week, as it involves important principles and affects many other similar cases.

IRANSERS OF PERSONS FROM THE MILITARY TO THE NAVAL SERVICE.

Mr. DEMING, (rep.) of Conn., from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported back the Senate joint resolution relative to the transfer of persons from the military to the naval service.

Mr. Deming explained that the resolution authorized the transfer and enlistment of seamen from the army. There was, be said, a necessity for the immediate passage of the resolution, as several vessels, ready in other respects to sail, were detained by the Scarcity of seamen.

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Mr. Ammoose W. CLAER, (rep.) of N. Y., from the Committee or Printing, reported adversely on printing fifty thousand additional copies of the report of Major General feerings. McClelian.

Mr. Cox, (opp.) of Ohio, moved to substitute "ten to send copies." saying that members had not received their share of the number herstoore authorized to be privated.

Mr. Clark moved to lay the resolution and the substi-

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The motion was disagreed to—by year 67, nays 74.

Mr. WASHINGKER, (rep.) of Ill., wished to add "all the
eports made by our generals," including that of General

fant.
Mr. Cox said thas subject had not been referred to
as Committee on Printing.
Mr. Dawss, (rep.) of Mass., desired that the report of
eneral Butler should also be added.
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The House then resumed the consideration of the bill to establish a bureau for freedmen's affairs.

Mr. Kalbilshed, (opp.) of N. Y., argued that there could be no safety in the method now proposed for regulating freedmen's affairs. No matter how pure and innocent the intentions of the framers of the bill were, it was failacious in its inception. It would be next to impossible to find a sufficient number of men to carry out the benevolent purposes intended. Besides, it involves farge expenditures. The system would lead to a servitude which must prove in its results far werse than the certification of the policy of attempting "impossible things," manely, the bringing up of agroos to participate in the ribits enjoyed by white citizens, and attempting to raise them to an equality with them. He denied the power as well as the necessity of establishing this bureau.

Mr. Brooks, (opp.) of N. Y., said the territory over which the bill was intended to operate ombraced a larger area than the thirteen original States. Although the bill proposed to establish a bureau at an expense, it may be of only one hundred thousand dollars, it contained the germ of a new department, with a head who is to have a ceat in the Cabinet and be an adviser or the President. He called the attention of the House to the magnitude of the subject, it had been caucu-sed and decided upon elsewhere, and therefore no argument of his against the bill would avail. Massachusetts is now the ruling power of the couciry, and whatever also decreas is likely to become

law. Hence he listened even with apprehension to whatever cline from the lips of the gentlemen from Massachusetts (Mr. Eliot), who reported this bill. By she policy proposed, not only African slavery, but the slave himself is to be destroyed. The higher law was the sing of the French revolution and adopted by Massachusetts. But this was not the law of magnacharts and of our constitution. Hereafter he would go as far he had influence to withdraw the abolition question from the occiting canvass of the day, and engage in other discussions. The anxiety he felt was for the perpetual liberty of the white man. Mr. Brooks road a rebel act of Congress, showing that the rebels had provided tor placing arms in the hands of both free biacks and slaves. Arms in their hands necessarily liberates them from that moment. We must accept the abolition of slavery as an act accomplished—not only by the North but by the South, as a necessity. The dominant party will have armed the negroes. This is consistent, for they have made it an abolition war, and have changed its original purpose, therefore the negroes should be called out. He implied them with the means they possess to end the war as soon as possible. If not a war for the Union, make it a war for the restoration of peace as soon as possible. In the name of humanity, philanthropy and the Prince of Peace, lot the majority exert themselves to this end. Do not protract the war beyond the Presidential election for political purposes. In conclusion he offered an amendment that the bill be recommitted to the select committee, with directions to report a bill organizing a system for the care and requisition of emancipated persons which shall not burden the Treasury.

The Straker said the amendment would be entertained at the proper time.

The morning hour expired.

Mr. Straker, (rep.) of Mass., desired that action upon it be taken now, owing to its great importance. But no action was taken.

With the man and the proper of the Cavalier. A forced Union would be worse than the union of

yielded for a motion that the committee rise, which prevailed.

PASSAGE OF THE ENROLMENT RILL.

Mr. Schenek, (rep.) of Ohio, made a reoget from the Committee of Conference on the Enrolment bill. Mr. Schenek explained the Enrolment bill as agreed upon by the Committee of Conference, and moved the previous question, which was seconded, 59 against 27; and the report of the Conference Committee was agreed to—yeas T1, nays 23, as follows:—

YEAS—Messrs, Alley, Allison, Anderson, Arnold, Baldwin of Mass. Batter, Beaman, Blair of Mo., Blow, Boutwell, Braindegea, Broomall, Ambrose W. Clark, Cobb, Cole, Davis of Md., Dawes, Deming, Dixon, Dumont, Eckley, Ellot, Farnsworth, Fenton, Vrank Gooch, Grinnell, Hale, Highy, Hooper, Hubbard of Iowa, Jenckes, Julian, Kasson, Kelley, Kelling of N. T., Boan, Loogyear, Marvin, McBride, McClurg, Miller of N. Y., Moorhead, Amos Myers, Leonard Myers, Odell, O'Neil of Pa, Orth, Patterson, Perham, Pike, Rollins of N. H., Schenek, Scoffeld, Shannon, Smithers, Spanidiag, Start, Stebbina, Upon, Van Valkenburgh, Washburne of Ill., Williams, Wilder, Wilson, Windom.

NATS—Messrs, Baldwin of Mich., Brooks Chanler, Cox, Dawson, Edgerton, Eldridge, Harris of Md., Le Blond, Long, McDowell, McKinner, Morris of Ohe, Morrison, Noble, O'Neil of Ohio, Pendleton, Randall of Pa, Rellins of Mo., Boos, Elijah Ward, Chilton & White, Jos. W. White.

THE ENROLMENT BILL

awaits the President's signature, provides that the President of the United States shall be authorized, whenever he shall deem it necessary during the present war, to

the public exigencies may require.

The quota of each ward of a city, town, precinct or election district of a county where the county is not thus divided, shall be as nearly as possible in proportion to the number of man resident therein liable to military service, taking into account, as fas as whose names are already returned to the office of the Provest Marshal General. If the quotas shall not be filled within the time designated by the President, the Provest Marshal is to make a draft for the number deficient. But all volunteers who may enlist after the draft shall have been ordered, and before it shall be actually made, shall be deducted from the number ordered to be drafted in any ward, town, township, precinct, election district or county. If the quota of any district shall not be filled by the draft made in accordance with the provisions of this act and the law to which this is an amendment, a further draft shall be made and like proceedings ment, a further draft shall be made and like proceedings had until the quota of such district shall be filled. Persons earolled may furnish at any time provious to the draft an acceptable substitute who is not liable, and

had until the quota of such district shall be filled.

Persons enrolled may fornish at any time provious to the draft an acceptable substitute who is not liable, and such persons thus furnishing a substitute shall be exempt from the draft not exceeding the time for which such substitutes shall have been accepted. Any person drafted may, before the time fixed for his appearance for duty at the draft rendex-yous, furnish an acceptable substitute, subject to such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of War. If any drafted person shall hereafter pay money for the procuration of a substitute, such payment shall operate only to relieve the person from draft on that call, and his name shall be retained on the roll, and he shall be retained on the roll, and he shall be retained on the roll in filling future quotas. But in no instance shall the exemption of any person on account of his payment of commutation money for the procuring of a substitute extend beyond one year; but at the end of one year in every such case the name of any person so exempted shall be enrolled again, if not before returned to the enrolment list under the provision of this section.

Boards of enrolment are required to enroll all persons liable to draft whose names may have been omitted by the proper enroling officers; all persons who shall bave arrived at the age of swenty years before the draft; all aliens who shall declare their intention to become citizens; all persons discharged from the military or naval service of the United States, who have empted under the provisions of the second section of the Eurolment set, but who are not exempted by the provisions of the present act; and said boards of enrolment shall release and discharge from draft all persons who, between the time of earoiment and the draft, shall have arrived at the age of forty-five years, and shall strike the names of such persons from the enrolment shall release and discharge from draft, to enist in the naval service as a seaman and be exempt. The provis

So much of the Eurolment act as provides for two classes of enrolment are repealed, and they are now consolidated.

Any person forcibly resisting or alding to resist or oppose the enrolment, &c., shall, upon conviction thereof in any court competent to try the offence, be punished by a fine not exceeding five thousand dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding five thousand dollars, or by imprisonment not exceeding four years, or both, in the discretion of the court. In any case where the assaulting, obstructing, bindering or impeding shall produce the death of the officer or other person, the offender shall be deemed guilty of murder, and on conviction shall be punished with death

The Secretary of War is authorized to detail additional surgeons for temporary duty in the examination of drafted persons, and he is authorized to permit or require boards of examination to hold their examination at different points within their enrolment districts, to be dermined by him. Provest marshals, boards of enrolment, or any member thereof, have power to summon witnessees in behalf of the government and enforce their attendance. Members of religious denominations who shall by outh or affirmation declare that they are conscientiously opposed to the bearing of arms, and who are prohibited from doing so by the rules and articles of faith and practice of such religious denomination, shall, when drafted into the military service, be considered non-combatant, and shall be assumed by the Secretary of War to duty in the hospitals of to the care of the freedmen, or shall pay the sum of three hundred doilars, to be applied to the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers, provided no person shall be entitled to the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers, provided no person shall be entitled to the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers, provided no person shall be entitled to the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers, provided no person shall be entitled to the benefit of the sick and wounded soldiers, provided no person shall b

but the fact that such-person of foreign birth has voted or beid, or shall vote or hold office, shall be taxen as conclusive evidence that be and or suitted to examption from military service on account of sliceage.

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Any service of the full term for which he was drafted, reckning from the time of his arrost, provided the Secretary of War may order the discharge of all persons is the military service who are under the age of eighteen years at the time of his arrost, provided the Secretary of War may order the discharge of all persons is the military service who are under the age of eighteen years at the time of his arrost, provided that such persons, their quantum for their discharge, who is the size without the consent, either express or implied, of their persons or guardians, and proyided that such persons, their parents, or guardians shall first pay to the government and to the States and focal authorities als bounties and advance pay which may have been paid to shom.

Any parson who shall procure, or attempt to procure, a false report from the surgeon of a Board of Enrolment concerning the physical condition of any drafted parson, or a decision in favor of such person by the Board of Enrolment concerning the physical condition of any drafted parson, or a decision in favor of such person by the Board of Enrolment upon a claim to exemption, knowing the zame to be false, shall, upon conviction in any District or Circumston, and the content of th

THE QUOTA OF NEW YORK.

Important Communication from th Provost Marshal General Relative to the Quota-Twelve Districts to Raise

Provost Marshal Townsend received this morning as important order from Provost Marshal General Fry, in re ard to the quota of this State, in the following words:—

	Jan. 31, 1864, not	No. of	Total to be
Comg. Dist.	heretofore credited.	drafted men.	credited.
Eleventh	1,080	826	1,856
Twelfth	1,121	927	2,048
Thirteeuth .	493	704	1,197
Fourteenth .	1,168	1,156	2,324
Fifteenth	1.824	418	2,242
Sixteenth	1,115	579	1.694
Seventeenth	900	• 777	1,677
Eighteenth.	1,436	1,054	2.487
Nineteenth.	1,101	1,384	2,485
Twentisth	1,484	911	2,395
Total	11.672	8.713	20.405

gance of the Common Council.

The following interesting correspondence has passe mon Council Committee appointed to make arrangements for the celebration of Washington's Birthday:—

OPVICE OF CLERK OF COMMON COUNCIL, CONTINUE OF CLERK OF COMMON COUNCIL, No. 8 CITY HALL, NEW YORK, Feb. 19. 1804.

Hon. C. Geoprey Guyriga:

Sig.—The Committee appointed to make suitable arrangements to celebrate the Birthday of the immortal Washington solicit the pleasure of your company, to preside over the festivities incident to the occasion. If you cannot possibly attend and preside, will you be kind enough to inform the undersigned. Respectfully yours, JOHN BRICE, Chairman.

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***MATOR'S OPPICE, NEW YORK, Feb. 19, 1864.

SIR—Yours of this date, inviteing me to attend and preside over the festivities in which you propose to indulge on the 22d of February ensuing, is before me il begleave respectfully to decline the invitation. In refusing to participate on this occasion I do not feel myself wanting in respect for the revered memory of the Father of His Country: it is solely my purpose to discountenance, so far as inmy power, the reckless extravagance of the times. As intimated by you in the personal interview had grosterday. It is designed to give a grand dinner to the heads of departments and the members of both Boards of the Common Council. In times past, when, perhaps, the memory of Washington was held in quitefagmuch respectation as at present, it was considered liberal in the Common Council to appropriate a few hundred dellars on Washington's birthday to regale the old soldiers of 1812, and then the military of the city years it has become fashionable to appropriate thousands of dollars of the public meney on such occasions, for what can scarcely be considered less than selfath indulgancies. I should be glad, for one, to see the Common Council in this respect take a few steps backwards. Very respectfully.

The Case of Prince Salm Salm.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

New York, Feb. 19, 1864.

I have read with astonishment in several papers—
yours among the rest—a statement that I was under arrest for faisely pretending to be the colonel of the Sixtyeighth regiment New York Volunteers, and for other
charges. I wish you to do me the favor to say that I am
colonel of the Sixty-eighth regiment New York Volunteers, and have my commission from the Governor of this
State, dating from October 25, 1863, that I have not been
arrested and that there are no charges against me.

FILIX DE SALM SALM.

Colonel Sixty-eighth regiment N. Y. V.

THE NEW MAYOR OF NEW ORLEANS.—Captain Stephen Hoyt, a native of Salem, Mass., has just been appointed by Major General Banks Mayor of the city of New Or by Major General Banks Mayor of the city of New Oreleans. Captain Hoyt served with distinction as an officer in the Mexican war, at the close of which he repaired to St. Louis, Mo., and engaged in commercial pursuits. He filled several offices of municipal hosor in St. Louis, including those of City Compredier and Mayor. In the early part of the robedion he was appointed a commissary in the volunteer service, and served in that enpooity during campaigns in Missouri, Kentucky, Temperature of the staff of General Banks. The people of New Orleans are to be congratuated upon having as worthy and capable a chief magistrate.

Dr. W. Argyle Watson, one of the volunteer surgeous in the navy, has retired from the service on account of

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Port of New York, February 19, 1864.

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Ship Excelsior. Pendieton, Liverpool—Sami Thompson's Kephew.

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ARRIVED.
H B M gunbout Medea. Commander D'Arcy Preston, Bermida, 7 days. Had heavy NW gales for the isat's days.
Steamship City of Mainchester, Ehy, Halcrow, Liverpool Feb 3, via Queenstown th, 8:15 f M, with make and passengers, to John G Dale. Had westerny winds almost the entre bassage. 3d inst. 30 M.; passed steamship Glasgow, soing into port; 5th, 8:00 M.; passed steamship Roll of the Control of

and Portisan results and heavy westerly winds the entire passage.

Steamship Corsica (Br), Le Mesurier, Ravana, Feb 13, 4 15 FM, via Aussau, Nr. 18th, 1.50 FM, with moise and passengers, to B Gunard.

Steamship Rareak (Loring Strongert), Gushing, New Orleans, with mole and passengers to U S Quartermaster.

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Ship Missouri, Hughes, Glasgow and Lamisah Dec 23, Cape Clear 29th, with mole, to Win & A Nolson. Have had strong westerly gales almost the entire passage; carried away foretopsgalant yard, upper fore and main topsall yards, surung qualithmast head, lost and split salls; has been 8 days. W of Nantucket, 15th inst, off Montank, took pilot from boat JD Jones No 15, 17th, had a heavy Nw gale; had 5 of the crew frosthitten. Dec 22, off Queenstown, was in company with ship Bobena, from Glasgow for New York; Feb 17, of Fire Island, spoke ship Onward, of and for New York; and day, saw a trigate standing N, with a jok Spling for a tilet.

Brig J M Sawyer, Bourne, New And Heavy westorly gaies; split sails, &c.
Solir BJ Gott, Wortheu, Virginia,
Schr BC Smith, Gorham, Virginia,
Schr BC Smith, Gorham, Virginia,
Schr Hero, Carier, Belfast, 12 oays,
Schr Stranger (wrocker), Rivsell, with materials from
wrock of ship Wm S Is ndsay, ashore on the West Bank.
Steamer Diamons State U S transport, Nickie, Washington, in ballast, to U S Quartermaster.
Resence are Gott, Renney, Frovidence,
Freemer Paicon, Jones, Frovidence,
Freemer Paicon, Jones, Frovidence,

Ship Onward, Sherman, from Liverpool Dec 14,

Miscellancous. The Italian frigate Re d'Stalla, which went outside Thurs day morning on a trial trip, returned to the city has even ing and auchored in the North River.

We are under many obligations to the oblig files of New Orleans and Havans, papers and prices current Mr. Huertas fullty understands the wants of the press as well as those of the passengers on his noble please both he has certainly succeeded.

BARK NINEVELL for New Orleans, which started from Bos ton Wednesday, and was atopped by the Unston House au-thorities, was searched for goods contraband; none were found, and she went to see 18th.

found, and she went to see 18th. Contraband; more were bursen Ring Windiam Jaconus. De Vries, from New York for Rotterdam, put into Plymouth. Engined, lat leat, with her decise swept. Jan 18, sha 46 N, long 48 W, a tremendous see awent in over her starboard quarter, carrying away the starboard rail tore and all, and weshing her decibouse of her deck, also two boats, her spars apars, three kedge andlors, and eight water casks. The sock's galley was also broken in. The deckhouse afforded the only accommodation on board for benthing the officers and orew, since in number. The carpenter, Frederick Jarrombach, was carried overboard with the wreck, and a seaman named Christiank, had one of his highs broken. Captus De Vries, who was fit at the time, was also severely brussed, and had a rib broken.

Be Some Brack Agres—Queenstown, Jan 31—Bark Watson, of and from New York for Liversool, arrived here, reports having on the 24th of January, 160 miles W SW of the
Old Head, fallen in with the Black Agnes schooner from
New York for Aberdeen, on-her beam ends, and with foremast-tone, she had lost her man on the 12th had been on
her beam ends five days, and had five feet of water in her
hold. She went down two-hours after rescuing the crew,
who have been landed and sent home.

Be Some Loan C. von Methews (Company)

who have been landed and sent home.

BR Sunt Lone Cyrpe Matteson, from Boston for Ba
bos, put into Halifax lich inst, dismasted.

Sunt AJ Hourox, outward bound from Roston, pu
her claims in the Rosda Wednesday evening and w
salore on the flats near Stony Beach, but was got off i
morning, supposed wishout damage, with assistance
staming Glide. She has been towed back to the city.

dence.

Amstradak Jan 39—The Minerva. Stelljes, from Hamburg for California, which put into Aberdeen Jan 28, had shifted her cargo.

Cong. Jan 29—The Lizzie Homan, Draper, from Liverpook for New York, which put back to Queenstown Jan 21 with rudder head gone, had also thrown overboard a portion of her cargo.

The Home. Trofry, from Liverpool for Boston, which put back to Queenstown vesterday, lesky, and with rudder apit, has been serveyed, and will discharge part of her cargo.

Fayal, Jan 12—The Sea Creat Table. Gone Liverpool for has been serveyed, and will discharge part of her carge.

FATAL, Jan 12—The Sea Crest, Tobin, from Liverpool for hiladelphia, which arrived here Dec 11 leaky, has discharged part of her carge, discovered the principal lesk, and magnossibly commence reloading in a few days.

Spoken, &c.

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Ship Polar Star, Gorham, from Liverpool via Cerk Jan 23 for Calcutta, Jan 27, lat 47 25 N. lou II 20 W. ANTWERF, Jan 27, Int 47 25 N. Iou II 20 W.

Foreign Ports.

ANTWERF, Feb I—Arr Favorite, Svendaen, Meck. Sid.

Jon 30, Bourse d'Asvers. Cassiers, NYork.

Sid from Flushing 30tb. Blue Nose. Sheldrake, NYork;

Alpha, Swensen, de.

BELFAST, Feb 2—Arr Ann Catherine, NYork.

BERSERIAYEN, Jan 29—Arr Copernicus, Baceloop, Baltlmore.

Sid 20th, Files, Harjes, NYork; H von Brabant, Be
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more. Ski 20th, Files, Harjes, NYork; H von Brabant, Being, Jo.

Bramany, Jan 29—Arr New York (a), Wenko, New Bosk;
30th, Adler, Wenko, do.

Gardiff, Jan 21—Ski Blizabeth Jenkins New York; 30th,
Atmosphere, Eves, do: Ellen Stewart, Coffee Balkinsoret
Ski, Stephen Crowell, Bowman, NYork.

Cadiz, Jan 21—Ski Volunteer, Gorbam, Messias; 25th,
Frieds, Mornick, NYork.

Oarbunas, Feb 3—Arr barks Ionic, Hutchinson, Purtland;
R H Knight, Carmen, Havana; brigs Dawn of Dav (Br),
Holmes, tN York; L. T. Kuight, Park, Poetland; A.J. Boss,
Smith, do; Enterprise, Grindle, New Culcans; 10th, bark
Sarah B Hale, Crowther, Portland.
Skid 8th, bark C B Hamilton, Soule, Poptland; beigs Eureka
(Br), Diosmore, a port north of Hatteris; 10th, Simcoe (Br),
Bilgley, N York: Peerless (Br), Perry, Roston,
Cientumgos, Feb 2—Skid schr Blectric Light, NYork: 9th,
Br brig Paragon, Buston.

DFat, Feb 2—Arr F Pickert, Demansky, NYock (and proceeded for London); 3d, Mazallas, Discon, and Atlantic,
——, do (and both proceeded for London).

No physician, no medical advice is required by the female

Dustin. Jan 31—Arr Undecimus, New York; Feb 1, Aid, Stone, do Pai.Novin. Jan 31—Arr Kati, Jahurg. NYork. Grunsey. Peb 1.—Arr Dumberton, Ross. Bangor Me. Grunsey. Peb 1.—Arr Dumberton, Ross. Bangor Me. Grunsey. Peb 1.—Arr Dumberton, Ross. Bangor Me. Sid. Calcionia (s). Portland and NYork. Perry. NYork. Sid. 2d. Calcionia (s). Portland and NYork. Perry. NYork. Sid. 2d. Calcionia (s). Portland and NYork. Bid. Feb 1, Win Frothing. Isam, Qualey, NYork.

Hannund, Jan 29—Arr Hammonia (s). Schwensen. New York; Bayaria, Taube, do (both lant from Gluckstatt).

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Hayar Kong, Dec 21—Sid Daring, Henry. Manilia; What Cheer, Moore. Singasore.

Hayana, Feb 10.—Arr brig Maratlan, True. Portland; schr Mary A Moggan (Br). O'Brien, New York via Nassau; 12th, Sicamship Evening Star. Bell. Nyork (and ald for New O'cleans); bark Agnes Fraser (Br), Fraser, Boston.

Sid Hith, bark Aid, Gooding, Sterra Morens; 12th, brig Maratlan, True. Malanzas; schr Enoch Moore, Allen, Trinidad. In port Peb 13, steamer Mür. Lester, unc; ship Cliara Ann. Cartor, for Bath; barks Desiah, Gilkey, for Philadelphia; Hunfer, York, unc; brigs Maria Louiss (Swe). Almeda, lor Philadelphia; S P Smith, Smith, and J W Woodruff, Eaton, unc; Circassian, Harriman, do; schrs Calista, Ameburg, for Nyork; Harmola, Henry, unc.

Malas Aquas, Feb 6.—Arr schr-Luke Burnham, Leo, Havana.

Livaneou, Jan 39—Arr Emerald, Keith, New York; Sist, Africa (a), Shannon, Boaton; R A Heirn, Stewart, NYork; Peb 1. Zeccte, Plinner, do, Mattle, McDonald, da; 2d. City Liverpoot, Jan 20 - Arr Emerald, Keith, New York, lim. Africa (s), Shannon, Boston; RA Heirn, Stewart, Nyerk, Feb I, Escort, Piliner, do; Mattle, McDonald, do; 24. Chr of London (a), Petrio, do; 34. Jas Foster, Ir, Abeel, and Glasgow (s), Jones, do; Hibernia (a), Ballantine, Portland, Sld 24, Viginia (s), Grace, Nyew Orleans; R M Mila, Cid 1st, Tamworth, Hansen, New Orleans; R M Mila,

Glasgow (a), Jones, do; Hibernia (a), Ballantine, Porthand, Sid 2d, Virginia (a), Gruce, Nyork,
Cid 1st, Tramvorth, Hansee, New Orleans, R M Mille,
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Perry, Nyork, Emilie, Soule, Boston,
Ent out Jan 30, Susan G Owens, Norton, Callac, Peb I,
Admiral, Hawsloop, Baltimore, Hecla (a), McAuley, Nyork;
Chancellor, Jones, do; Southampion, Smithwisk, du, via
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Cardiff, 2d, Carawn, Lawler; Cynosure, Oram; Kangaree
(a), Fridgman, and Bridgewster, Sisson, Nyork; Belfast,
Camportano, San Francisco and Vancouver's Island,
Loxhox, Jan 31—Arr Minehaha, Bursley, Callao,
Ent out 30th, Johanna, Domeke, Nyork, Feb J. Columbia,
Muller, do; 3d, Victoria, Champion, do
Loxhoxherey, Feb 1—Arr Minehaha, McGrath, Nyork,
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Massina, Jan 24—Arr Moneynick, Smith, Tarragons; Waverley, Small, Moraelliles.
Mathyla, Jan 24—Arr Moneynick, Smith, Tarragons; Waverley, Small, Moraelliles.
Mathyla, Jan 24—Arr Group, Miller, Januar, Markey, Changa, Arrhold, do,
NAPLES, Jan 28—Arr Allee Grey, Hawkhouse, Nyork,
Sist, Soliana, Arrhold, do,
NAPLES, Jan 28—Arr Allee, Sid Phys. Miller, Miller,

Biggios Poscon. Eliza. Cluber (from. NYork). Nassau. NP.
DANYERS, Feb 15.—Arr schr Cyrus Foscat. Thurston
Philadelphia.
HOLMES HOLE, Feb 16.—Arr schrs Sedona. Baltimore
for Boston, Eldorado, Elizabethport foz do; Village Queen
(Br). Nyork for Halifas.
I'th—Wind NW. No serivals. In port the above arrivale;
and brigs Mente Christo. Rockingham, and Or ozimbo; schrs
Lecaturg. Annie Edith, Thos Jesterson. Shooting Sizer. D N
Richayda, Geo L Green. Adaline & Joseph, Hattle B. Simpson. Lifeboat and Sarah Wooster.
PORT ROYAL. S C. Feb 7.—Arr schrs Springhok, Johnson, Direboat and Sarah Wooster.
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Thompson, Philadelphia: sth, Robert Caidwell, Hulson,
NYork: Smithsonian, Davis. do; 9th Yarmouth, Baxter,
Newbern, NC; 19th, Reatless, Smith. NYork: Leading
Broeze, Graham Stono, SQ; 11th, brig Susan, Lobker, New
York: Schirts S J Waring, Smith. NYork: Anales R Vickery,
Babhit, Moris Island; brig Joseph F Elicott, Deverous,
Yorking I S bark Generius Pierce, Nyork; schrs Valerta, Willsey, do; Heien F. Smith. Roston; 18th, brig Didtey, Carter, Philadelphia; schr Francis Saterly, Alden, Nyork; seamer Montauk. Grainman, Georgetown, DC; Hero, Hancox, Nyok;
schus John C Homer, Tyler, Bucksport: Wm F Garrison,
Smith, Philadelphia; Jorhen, Curits, Nyork, Elizabeth Phadish, Somers: J G Babacck, Higbee, and E B Whealow,
Smith, Philadelphia; 19th, brigs Mary Cobb, Duncan, Nyork; Loncoin Worth, Lloyd, Bath, Mc; Marietta Steelman, Steelman,
Ellwood Doron, Jarvis, Joseph W Vannaram, Sharp; Joseph
Lecach, Endicott, and N E Clark, Clark, Philadelphia; 14th, Stone, SC; Rachel S Elllow, Baker, Philadelphia; 15th, Steemer Boston, Parceitals,
Old, Oth, brig Samu G Adams, Holland, Philadelphia;
Iltin, schrs Springbok, Johnson, Jacksonville: Restros.

Baltimore.
PROVIDENCE. Peb 18—Arr steamers Westchester. Ba-FROVIDENCE. Ospray, Aldrich, do., SALEM Feb 17—Ar schr RR, Muuros, NYork. (not 18th., SALEM Feb 18—Ar schr Leocadus, Small. NYOrk.